BEST GABORIAU STYLE.



corord.

Every Boy in the Land

SUNDAY WORLD

Admiral Luce's Story of His First Sea Voyage THIS INTERESTING SKETCH WAS WRITTEN

EXCLUSIVELY FOR "THE WORLD,"

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1888.

so's Scoop Net Gathers in the La

UE. Per | Association | Per | Section | St. Louis | Sp 29 | Per | Section | St. Louis | Sp 29 | Per | Section | Sect

Blanche- Varley Crowd.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the Clubs.

Games Schednied for To-Day.

LEAGUE

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

BEFORE THE BLEACHING BOARDS.

The Giants leave to-morrow afternoon for Wast

To-day's is the last game played on the Polo until Aug. 17.

Correspondent -No; Mr. Lynch's conversational voice differs greatly from his processional tones.

A man inquired a 'he Giante' Club-House yester. day for California Bul. Mr. Brown proudly re-souded.

Elmer Foster has been given a brand-new fox-terrier pap of the temale gender by his friend Billy Hotbert.

Constant Reader. —As rain stopped he game be-fore five innings and been completed Detroit did

Manager Mutrie, under Warn's teaching, is fast becoming an accomplished cricketer, but the aport is fast reducing Jim's hands to the same condition a when he played all nine positions for the New Bedford nine.

Buck Ewing has a different style of working each umpire. To Lynch he is extrem-ly polite; with Valentine he remonstrat s: Killy he guales; on Powers he works the heavy tragedy, and Daniels he orders about in a manner as cool as it is effective.

ON THE AMATEUR DIAMOND.

Goodman, Bastinelli & Co., \$1; Thomas Bros., 9. Constant Reader. -- Yes, unless laid off for some cause.

At Hoboken-Garden street nine, 16; Park ave-

At New Dorp, the Ranchkolos defeated the Status, Score 19 to 18.

The Monitors, of Harlem, will play the DeWitts at South Brothers Island Sunday at 2, 30 p. M.

The Shin Fanes forfeited a game to the Corquerors. Score, 9 to 0. Conquerors' record: Won 10; lost, 2.

10; lost, 2.

Lord & Taylor nine, of Grand street, will cross bats with the Skippers at Winfield, L. L., Sunday, Aug. 19, at Sr. M.

The Young Americans will play any club for small amounts. Address Henry Ross, 207 East Seventy-fourth street.

Wanted—Good battery and six all-around player netween fourteen and sixteen. Address or call.

wanted—Good battery and six all-around players between fourteen and sixteen. Address or call, lke Samuels, 180 Pitt street.

The Hudsons challenge all nines under fifteen for Saturday afternoon games. Address John Nicholson, 16 Vanuam street, city.

The Young Battery Juniors would like to hear from the Young Cornels. Address Hichard St. George, Manager, 26 Washington street.

Bilver Dollars vs. Hanovers, Sunday morning, to o'clock, at hecreation Grounds.
Suver Dollars' record: Won, 4; lost, 0,

The H. M. Braschers call a game on the Peek-a-Boos, 9 to 0, for failing to appear. The Braschers then played a pieked films and won, 8 to 3.

M. Steen and J. Blank would like to join a good bail club, lately of the Flirts, of Fourta street. Address K. Cornell. 508 Wythe avenue, Brooklyn.

Wanted, three good all-around players; also two piteners, between sixteen and eignteen. Call evenings at 8 o'clock Gus. Jacoby, 391 East Eignty-third street.

third street.

A first-class pitcher, catcher or first baseman would like to join uniformed nine, aged twenty. Address Wm. Sabor, care Dr. Anderson, \$15 West Fifty-seventh street.

A good battery wanted to join uniformed club between seventeen and twenty-two, to play Saturday afternoon games. Address A. P. Collins, 66 Astor place, Jersey City Heights.

The Hod Bandannas defeated the Franklina, score 15 to 10, in eleves innings. Batteries—Lawrence and Bunter, of the Franklins, and Delancy and Hes-in, of the Red Bandannas.

The iron setters or outside men and the tron fin-labers, inside men, of the J. B. & J. M. Cornell Iron Works will play on the ''cindurs " at Wee-hawken, Sunday, Aug. 19, at 10 a. k.

The Alerts play the second game of the series with the Champion Rivars, of Yorkville, on Sunay, Aug. 18, at Neally's Atlantic Baseball Grounds, Game called at 4 F. M. A great game is expected.

Detroit at New York.
Pittaburg at Philadelphia.
Indianapolis at Washington,
Chicago at Boston.

Brooklyn at Kansas City.

Elmira at Jorney City. Hazleton at Newark. Seranton at Easton. Wilkesbarre at Allentown.

Oh! for another chance at Beatin.

Athletic at Cinc neath.
Bait more at St. Louis.
Cloveland at Louisville.

GIRLS ON CONTRACT.

THE FORD COMMITTEE LEARNS HOW THEY HAVE BEEN PROCURED.

Promises That Induced Pretty Irish Girls to Leave the Green Isle - Their Tickets Were Paid For in Advance-Unwilling Kearney Breaks Down in the Stand Under Close Questioning.

The Congressional investigators of our emigration system held another seance at the estminster Hotel to-day.

There were seven women and two men in the committee-room. They were employees, or former employees, of the Barbou Flax Mills, at Paterson, N. J. They were neatly but plainly dressed, and their faces wore anxious expressions.

The first witness of the day was Detective Michael J. Reap, of the Eldridge street station, who was called to show the condition of the tenement districts of that precinct. He said that there were hosts of Russians and Polish Jews living in Luctlow. Essex and

Division streets in squalor and filth. They never learn to speak English, and exist by peddling among themse ves. Their large families live in three or four small rooms in the b'g tenements, where the sani-

tary conditions are of the very worst. They sleep on the roofs, eat from loaves which they carry in their pockets, clutter up the streets with all sorts of articles and are almost unmanagable.

There are only thirty-five Italian families

There are only thirty-five Italian families in the precinct, and they are cleanly and orderly, living in comparative comfort and at least in decency.

Mrs. Jane Ryan, of 124 Pine street, Paterson, one of the Barbou employees, e me reluctantly to the witness-stand. She said that she worked for Barber in Ireland, where he had flax mills, called the Hildon Mills, at Lisburn, about seven miles from Beliast. She came to America in 1885.

Charman Ford asked: "Who paid your passage?"

"I date not tell."

"But you are under oath and must tell.
Why don't you dare?"
"If I tell anything against Barbou it will

"If I tell anything against Barbou itswill hurt me. Suppose I should want work again? I couldn't got it if I told on Barbou." The comm ttee reassured Mrs. Byan, and by dint of much coaxing and questioning drew out these facts:

Richardson Long, an agent for Barbou in Lisburn, Ireland, told Jane, who was unmarried then, that shoonld better hersel in America, could earn at least \$10 every two weeks, and probably much more, in Barbou's mil s. at Paterson. He triged her to go, and told her he would furnish the pasage ticket, which she must

He urged her to go, and told her he would furnish the passage ticket, which she must pay after she arrived in America.

Thereupon she and seve all ther girls in the factory concluded to come over. They contracted, as a condition, that they would work fo B, b u at not less than \$5 a week for eighten months, and pay for their tickets out fitser wages.

Ar. Ryan did pay for her passage out of her wages paying 50 cents a week at Barkay's

her wage s, paying 50 cents a week at Barbou's office. The whole price was \$15.
There are 1,400 employees in Ba bou's mills at Paterson, and about three hundred of them came from Lisburn. About one hun-dred of them came over after Mrs. Ryan's ar-

It was a common thing, while she was in

Ireland, for the girls to come to America in this way, the tickets being paid for here; and only one girl over returned to Ireland at the expiration of her contract time. Mrs. Ryan is a comely, intelligent woman

Airs, Myan is a comely, intelligent woman of twen.y-three years and had worked in Barbou's Mills at Lisburne from her tenth year, she testified with the great st reluctance and in evident fear of some unnamed danger to herself and hers.

Sue said a Miss Kearney, one of the other girls subposnaed, met her this morning and, taking about their coming testingers and

tasking about their coming testimony, said that she (Miss Kearney) would say what she Mrs. Ryan was not permitted to rejoin the Mrs. Ryan was not permitted to rejoin the other witnesses, who had been sent into an adjoining room, and Miss Kate Kearney, a typical pretty Irish giri, was next called in.

She wore the same expression of concern, but along with it was a bit of defiance, but as she progressed she became acclimated and reassured by Chairman Ford's suave and these trul manner.

KELNAN WANTS TEEMER WATCHED.

Wallace Ross for Trainer or There Will Be No Race with Wm. O'Conner.

At present the race which every one thought had been satisfactorily arranged between John Teemer, the champion carsman of America, and Wm. O'Counor, the Canadian whom Ned Hanlan has father taken under his wing, is in the condition lest described by the word " hanging." It seems that sometime after O'Connor had made his depo that sometime after O'Connor and made his deposit to row Teemer, the latter wired his backer, Jim Keenan, of Bot h. s. in. im to cover the take. This Reeman du, but no mostifactory outcome of the recent double-well race, at Saranga, in which Hamm and Teemer rowed toge her, led Kahan to think that a trainer different from Hamm for the arranged race would prove a bene-ficial change. So last wednesdey night Mr. Ste-nan took a train from Boston for this city, where here for several days and talk the matter over with him.

Keenan's son Jack, accompanied by Wallace came on to New York the next day. Ross is flaw whom Keenan wants as trainer. As soon a party had reached town they proceeded to look up leemer, but, much to their surp use, found that he had departed with Trainer Hamm for Lake Chantaugus, where it is supposed he was to prepare for the coming race. This was something which Kestian hacht barcained for, and it didn't please him a little bit.

pare for the coming race. This was cometiling which Keenan in one parcained for, and it didn't please him a little bit.

So it came about that Teemer received a telegram sin ing that unless he immediately belook himself and boat to worcester, Mass. and there train for the race under the eye of Mr. Will co Ross he need expect no backing from Mr. J. mes Keenan. And there's where the matter resistance has not been heard from and ne one can predict his answer.

New York Markets. WHEAT.—December wheat opened 2 points off, at 8:e., and declined to 26 gc. Other mouths opened as follows: Aug., 94c.; Sept., 93 yc.; Oct., 84 yc.; May, \$1.01 yc. Market steady. Liverpool Brus.

COTTON.—Futures opened steady at 2 points de-cline. Aug., 11.27; Sept., 8.09; Oct. 8.57; Nov., 9.40; Dec., 9.40; Jan., 8.51; Feb., 9.58; Marca, 8.55; April, 8.78; May. 8.81; June, 8.86. Liver-pool Quit.

Mos. April, 8.78; May, 9.81; June, 8.60.

LOPPER — starket opened steaty at from unchanged to 5 points advance. Aug., 10.90; Sept. 10.60; Oct. 9.30; Nov. 8.80; Dec. and Jun. 8.75; Feb. 6.80; March. April and May, 9.95; June and Sulv. 10. Hamburg steady. Havre firm.

Personnum.—Pipe Line certificates opened at 1 point anyance at 85c. Market firm. During the morning the quotation advanced to 58 Mgc. and decined to 88 Mgc.

RECEIVATION GROUND, L. I. City, to-morrow big

GROSS NEGLIGENCE CHARGED.

The Thingvalla and Gelser Collided in Clear Weather-To Fix the Blame in Europe. It is now apparently a question of veracity

between Capt, Mueller, of the ill-fated Geiser, and Capt. Lamb, of the Thingvalla, as to where the responsibility for the disastrous

where the responsibility for the disastrous collision of last Tuesday off the Newfoundland Banks shall be placed.

Their statements as already made public are conflicting, and the statement of Capt. Mueller that the weather was perfectly clear at the time of the accident directly contradicts the story of Becond Officer Peterson, who attributes the accident to the fog.

Several of the survivors who were on deck immediately after the collision occurred say the wea her seemed to be clear, and although it was dark the Thingvalla, which was 500 or 600 feet away, was distinctly visible.

Under such circumstances, it is believed by most of those who suffered loss in consequence of the disaster that the collison could have been avoided if the officers of one or other of the vessels had not been guilty of gross carelessness, and they expect to recover for those losses.

Anders Weise, one of the survivors of the

gross carelessness, and they expect to recover for those losses.

Anders Weise, one of the survivors of the Geiser, lost over \$1,500, most of it in money, and others are similarly situated. None of them have anything with which to support themselves while they remain in town.

Paul Paulsen, another of the survivors, says there were no life-preservers anywhere around, and thinks that is one reas m why so many who reached the deck in safety were lost.

lost.
"There is no dispute now about the fact "There is no dispute now about the fact that the weather was clear at the time of the accident," said a member of the firm of Funch, Edye & Co., the agents for the line, to a reporter of The Evanine World this morning. "The responsibility lies with one or the other of the two steamships and the question as to whose fault it was must be determined by an investigation."

"Will that investigation be held here?"

"No, it must be held on the other side at the principal offices of the company. It is a very delicate question to decide, as it involves technical points in reamanship, and the conflicting a alements of the witnesses remier it impossible to form any opinion about it at present.

present.
"Capt. Laub has not yet furnished us with any statement, and when it comes it will be

by letter.

"We shall take care of the steerage and crew of the Gener, and furnish them with an outfit. If they want to go over they can do so at any time, and we will pay their passage."

THE GIANTS' TESTIMONIAL

Brown Envelopes Which Are Fatthfully Fulfilling Their Good Mission.

To nearly every one of the 3 600 peopl who saw the one and a half innings of yesterday's attempted game at the Polo Grounds. was handed one of the brown envelopes addressed to "The Giants' Testimonial," in care of THE EVENING WORLD.

The envelope also bore a printed statement explaining the purport of the subscription and asking all to "chip in" amounts less than \$1.

than \$1.

The early mails to day gave evidence that the envelopes were being put to their good and proper use. May the evidence increase to such an extent that the bats and bags may be ready for the home-coming of the then sure champions from their last Western trip of the season.

sure champions from their last Western trip of the season.

It should be borne in mind that the New Yorks finish the season's schedule of games at h.me.

It is not improbable that the gap which now exists between the first two clubs in the Lesgue race will not be materially increased during the next three weeks, so that the season's wind-up, with the Giants playing on heir own grounds, may be a more interesting series of contests than has ever taken place in the history of the League.

It would be peculiarly fitting then that the presentation, bearing testimony of the public confidence in and admiration for the team, should occur at that time when the boys will be straining every nerve and muscle to pole that pennant on the Polo Grounds.

cle to pole that pennant on the Polo Grounds.

The following subscriptions have already been received, and the mails are constantly bringing in more and more:

Augustin Neuville, 50c.; E. Sands, 10c.; L. W., 25c.; Shortstop, 10c.; J. W. C., 50c.; M., 50c.; D M., 10c.; Lynch, 1c.; B. B. Crank, 10c.; G.A. B., 50c.; John McCready, 25c.; Jack, 10c.; S. W., 25c.; J. W., 10c.; Sam the Diamond Broker, 50c.; Andrew Jackson, 25c.; D. Gehnert, 10c.; D. B. Bartlett, 25c.; J. E. F., 25c.; Dan Heebmer, \$1; Fiend, 25c.; M. S., 25c.; Diamond Lover, 10c.; W. Pell Van Horn, 25c.; J. L. G., 10c.; Admirer, 25c.; Frank Johnson, 10c.; Leb. S., 10c.; Newsboy, 10c.; a New York girl, 10c.; Play Bail, 20c.; B. F. R., 25c.; James Frost, 25c.; Harry Marks, 25c.; Little Jack Sturm, 3c.; Augusta Kern, 25c.; H. D., L. I., 25c.; Foul Tip, 25c.

From a Prospective Bridegroom.

to the Editor of The Frening World; Hurfah for the Giants! I cannot spare much noney now, as I am going to get married shortly. but I gladly inclose the sum of 10 cents towards parchesing bats for the Glants. I greatly desire to see them wip, and I believe that this testimonial will prove a very powerful insentive to them to strive hard for that great pennant.

ABRAN MEYER, 171 Division street, New York City.

They Peak Through the Fence.

Inclosed please find 10 cents towards the new oats for the Biants from two little boys (brothers), who always peep through the holes of the Polo Grounds fence and are always driven away. Hurran for the Giants and THE EVENING WORLD, O. AND P. BAMBULS

From the Farmingdale Juniors. To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find 80 cents for the Giants' estimonial. Admirers of the Giants and lovers

of the national game. ARTHUR H. PURCHSEL, FRANK H. PURCHBEL, Battery of the Farmingdate Juniors, Long Island. Farmingdale, Aug. 17.

From a Magnate's Modest Meaus. le the Editor of the Evening World: Inclosed please find a cent towards the buying of

those bats. I intended to give 50 cents, but I saw a friend in need, so I gave him 49 cents and told him I would give the other cent towards the bata. FROM A BASEBALL MAGNATE. A Dime from Brooklys.

To the Editor of The Evening World; Inchbeed please find 10 cents to help buy the bats for the Giants.
CHARLES MATRIESON, grocery clerk,
167 Smith street, Brooklyn.

For the Coming Champions.

For the Essains World:
The Scatter of The Scatter World:
Inclosed please find 10 cents for bats, &c., for
'our Giants," the coming our ampions.
W. P. B.

A Nickel for Home Runs. In the Editor of The Breatng World :

I send this niested to hurry up those bats, so the Sianta can make many home runs. PRANE PINE.

IN THE GALLOWS' SHADOW.

DAN LYONS DEVOTES HIS LAST DAYS TO PRAYER BUT DOES NOT PAST.

A Final Appeal to Be Made to Gov. Hill, but with No Hope of Success -- Step-father Lyons's Refusal to Visit His Wicked Son-Danny Preparing a Last Letter to the Public.

At 1.30 o'clock this morning Daniel Lyons, who is to expiate his fearful crime on the gallows Tuesday, retired, and, as one of the keepers expressed it, he slept "like a log" for six hours.

Then he called for breakfast and partook heartily of the tenderloin steak, tstewed potatoes, poached eggs and coffee which were set before him.

After his meal he lighted a cigar and took his usual morning exercise in the corridor of his cell.

The condemned man is in a perfect physi cal condition, and as he stretched his arms and limbs a considerable amount of muscle was discernible. His first visitor was Father Pendergrast, who spoke cheering words to Danny, and together they prayed for half an

Danny, and together they prayed for hair an hour.

While the murderer and clergyman were on their knees Father Galenas entered and joined them in prayer.

Deputies Delmour and Carahar began their unpleasant dut es at 8 o'clock. The clergymen left before 10 o'clock, and ex-Judge Blake, Danny's counsel, came in. The men greeted each other cordially and talked over the case for some time.

greeted each other cordisity and taked over the case for some time.

Danny was perfectly cool and collected, and displayed no emotion when his inevita-ble fate was mentimed.

"I am fully prepared to meet my doom," he said, "and I bear no ill will against any man. I shall die as I have lived, a Christian, and believe me I have no fears for the fu-ture."

ture "
H s lawyer then told nim that he had

Hs lawyer then told nim that he had written to Gov. Hall asking for a respite until the legal questions embodied in the application to the Supreme Court could be settled by a higher tribunal.

"You are working and have worked nobly for me, Judge," said Lyons, fervently, "but I shall build no hopes on this last movement. Gov. Hill has been very kind already in lengthening my life four days, but if he did grant me a further respite I feel that my doom is sealed."

Danny's stepfather, Patrick Lyons, has of late shown very little feeling for his wite's son. During the trial he ippeared to be much interested, but since the last ray of hope was dispelled and the young man's fate tares him in the face he has not once visited

tures him in the face he has not once visited

tares him in the face he has not once visited him.

"I don't know." mused the condemned man, "what I have done to merit this treatment from the old man. I'm sure I always treated him white."

Lyons commenced writing a statement for the public this morning, and he desires to set himself right before the public.

The recital will be long, and as Lyons is a decidedly intelligent fellow may be interesting as well.

For a man who has less than three days to live Dan Lyons is a nervy fellow, and to all outward appearances he is unconcerned as to his fate, though there is no air of bravado about his actions.

He acts like a man who has a clear conscience and is ready and willing to die.

science and is ready and willing to die.

Ex-Judge Bake expects to learn of the Governor's decision on Monday, and will then bid his client good-by forever.

A BEAUTIFUL COOLING DOWN.

Phat's What the Weather Clerk Promises to Pacify Perspiring New Yorkers.

The weather clerk was smiling gently to himself this morning as he sat in his cool and airy retreat in the top of the Equitable and read what the morning had to say about him, and most of all the poetry which was written in his honor seemed to please him.

He cuts out all the newspaper slips and pastes them in a big scrap-book, and when it pastes them in a big scrap-book, and when it is full he files it away with a lot of others which he has filled during his life in Gotham.

"tome of you people who are not satisfied with the way we run the weather up here ought to try it themselves for a while," he said to The Evening World reporter this morning, "They'd soon find out how hard it is to please. Now, what if it was a little warm yesterday? We're going to treat you better to-day, and a great deal better to-morrow. In other words, you can tell the public to prepare themselves for a comfortable Sun-

row. In other words, you can tell the public to prepare themselves for a comfortable Sunday, if they are going to stay in town.

"No, there isn't any cold wave from the indefinite Northwest ready to rish in upon us. Most people seen to think that is the only way a change in the weather can be brought about, but it is a great mistake. We are simply going to have a gradual cooling down that will make things just lovely all around."

The weather clark avulained that the in-

The weather clerk explained that the in-The weather clerk explained that the in-tense suffering of the past two or three days had been caused by the south and south-easterly winds, which had come in laden with moisture from the ocean and made the air close and oppressive.

Last night the wind shifted around to the northwest, and is now gently blowing the

northwest, and is now gently blowing the humidity out to sea again.

It was a very gentle bre ze, however, and had not accomplished much at 8 o'clock this morning, when the temperature registered 74 degrees, a slight improvement on yesterday, and the humidity was 72.

It will blow harder later in the day and there may be some rain, but at the finish old Humidity will be knocked out completely. The temperature all over the West and Lake region fell about 10 degrees last night, and at Chicago it was 62 at 8 o'clock. At Winnipeg it was 46 degrees and 48 at St. Vincent. These were the coolest places reported this morning.

morning.

Downtown, during the early forenoon, the sun seemed to pour down its scorching rays with more fierceness even than yesterday, and pedestrians were evidently all prepared for hotter weather. There were more fishnel shirts and neglige

costumes than were ever seen before, and those who stopped in front of the big thermometer at Hudnut's turned away with a despairing look to swab their perspiring faces, as they saw the red crawling rapidly up to the eighties.

At noon it was cooler, and the predictions began to be verified.

On Post at a Chowder Party. Next Tuesday will be a red-letter day for the East Eignty-eighth street police, it being their The culaine will be under the supervision of Chef

Hartmann, and the music under the direction of Drum-kajor Co-y. Roundsman Herman Weise, the Yorkville Demosthenes, is preparing a tariff speech which he will deliver on that day, and the doctors on the island are practising daily to meet the police ball nine while the chowder is preparing.

OFFERRIVE breath vanishes with the use of Dz.

LA BLANCHE WINS.

Jack Varley Nicely Knocked Out in Three Rounds.

Police Board the Fighters' Tug and Arrest All Hands.

Jack Dempsey Collared Though Some what Disguised.

The La Blanche-Varley fight took place near Youkers shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, and La Blanche, as foretold in the sporting column of this paper, found no difficulty in knocking out his opponent. The police got wind of the fight somehow

and as the tug which had carried the fighters



tured all bands.

The prisoners, among whom was Jack Dempsay and "Snapper" Gunnison were brought to this city.

GETTING TO THE FIGHTING-GROUND. After chasing through New York and Jersey City stree's till nearly 3 o'clock this morning. Pugilists George La Blanche, the Marine, and Jack Varley, with their seconds and backers and the officials, together with 108 spec ators, got on a tugboat bound up the Hudson.

A landing was effected at a point near Yonkers, and the pugilists stripped for the fray, which took place with hard gloves on a dancing pavilion, a twenty-four foot ring

dancing pavilion, a twenty-four foot ring being erected.

La Blanche, who is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and is thirty-one years old, was attended by Jack Fallon and Frank

old, was attended by Jack Fallon and Frank Moran.

Jack Varley, a recently arrived Englishman, stands 5 fact 75; inches in height, weighs 1594 pounds and is twenty one years old. He was seconded by Charley Norton.

The fight was for stakes of \$250 a side. The Marine wore bine tights, with white belt, and black shoes; the Englishman, white knee-breeches, white, rubber-soled shoes and a light-blue sash. Time was called at 5,21 a. M. The rain yesterday was the only thing which prevented the Glants from fact ming their batting averages.

The Widner case will soon be settled. The complainints have filed their amended bill, and the case is called for Monday.



JACE VARLEY. (Celebrated English Middle-weight.)

(Celebrated English Middle-weight.)

"It won't-last five rounds at this rate,"
was the verdict at the end of the round.
Round Two-Variev opened up well, but
La Blanche put in his winning licks at a
steady gait. Varley's left seemed of little
use, and its a wonderful fighter
whose right avails against the powerful exsea soldier. Varley got in one good lefthander that cut a small gash over the Canadian's right eye. La Blanche repaid him
with a right-hand half upper cut, a clean
knock down.

with a right-hand hair upper cut, a clean knock down.

Varley got up very slowly, and couldn't have finished the round had it not been up within a few seconds.

It was plain the mill wouldn't go over another round, but few expected Varley to show the cur so quickly and plainly as he did

In the third round La Blanche went in at In the third round La Blanche went in at once. Two rattling left hand thurnus that brought renewed streams of clare; from Varley's nose and lips turned the Englishman away from him and half onto the rojes. Waiting till his opponent was clear of these La Blanche let go a swinging left hand naif upper cut, then sent in his right on the side of Varley's head. With a sickly smile Varley, who was in his own corner, sat down and refused to go on.

The Marine was ordered to shake hands, and was then awarded the fight. Time of the three rounds, 9m. 4s. three rounds, 9m. 4s.

COLLABED BY THE POLICE. "There goes the Patrol" came from a nervous sport on the bow of the tug Egbert Myer before she had gone a mile on the return journey. It was but too true.

Three short, sharp whistles from the police boat and the tug's engines ceased as if by marie.

magic.

Most of the sports laughed satirically, others dropped into the hold or any likely out-of-the-way place. Old "strong-armed" Mike Costello went into the pilot-house, with Jack Hopper to help him at the wheel. Ed Plummer got astride the crank shaft of the engine. A dozen others got on the bow, and when the officers boarded, resisted the order to go on board the Patrol with all sorts of persuasive arguments.

of persuasive arguments.

The officers quickly got the pugilists, the seconds, and then the majority of the "fighting party" on to the Pairol.

Then began a search for the hidden ones.

and Hes.in, of the Ked Bandaneas.

The Young Battery Juniors defeated the Young Manhattans at Communipaw. The batteries were: Manhattans, Lynca and Griffin; Batterys, Mack and burke. Umpire—Mr. Hempey.

At Losabush the Comets defeated the Pastimes; geore 8 to 5. The battery work of Morrisy and Kaiser and heavy batting of Mointyre and Cosgrove were the features of the game.

The Clovers cross bats with the Eims at the former's grounds, corner Raiph avenue and Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, Aug. 18. As the Clovers have a good record, a good game is expected.

The prop setters or outside men and the fron fin-Then began a search for the hidden ones.

Every moment or two a fresh capture would be greeted with derisive cheers of welcome by those on board.

Plummer was dragged from his hiding place. Some one told Capt. Smith, of the Parrol, that Puglist Jack Dempsey was hidon the tug. Denny Costigan said be was Dempsey to shield his friend, but it wouldn't work.

It took a long search, but champion Jack

It took a long search, but champion Jack

had to come. He had cast aside his coat, put on a blue jumper, blackened and greased his face and hist, and was hard at work oiling the engines.

The tug was let go.
Then began the taking of the pedigrees.
On the arrival of the Patrol at pier A Capt.
Smith immediately sent to the Second Precinct station, at Church and Liberty streets, for a squad of police to aid him in escorting the prisoners up to the Tombs, there not being force enough on the Patrol to attend to so large a number.

As soon as the reinforcements arrived each policeman was put in charge of two of the captured men and took the Broadway cars for the Tombs.

LA BLANCHE AND VARLEY AT THE TOMBS.

LA BLANCHE AND VARLEY AT THE TOMBS.

La Blanche and Varley were excerted by two stalwart "coppers," and were the first to reach the court. They were straightway marched into the "bull pen."

Varley plainly showed the severe punishment he had received from the Marine, his face having the appearance of one who had been pounded with a sand-bag. His eyes, nose and forchead were swollen and blackened, and he presented a most woebegone spectacle.

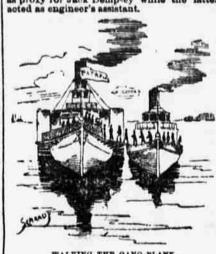
spectacle.

The Marine did not bear a scratch on his tongh physicgnomy, and looked as if he were fit to fight his old rival, Jack Dempsey, the Nonparell, who came into Court on the heels of the principals, along with Con McAunife,

Nonpared, who came into Court on the heels of the principals, along with Con McAunife, another "good 'un."

Jack Fallon, Brooklyn's "Strong Boy," a second of the Marine, walked in with Jack Hopper, the clever light-weight, who has fought a score of battles with varying success. They took seats on the wooden benches wi hin the inclosure allotted to prisoners, and were soon joined by the balance of the 108 men, who were taken off the ting Meyer.

Among the "notables" who sat down and awaited the pleasure of Judge Power were Snapper Garrison, the jockey: Judge Newton, of Gravesend; George W. Wood, the minstrel; Tom Keenan, John L. Sullivan's old backer: Gabe Caldwell, the Brighton Beach starter: Frank Stevenson, the well-known referee at prize-fights; Werren Lewis, one of the Marine's backers; Billy Madden, the handsomest man of all the pugillistic fraternity and the old-time trainer and manager of the "Big Fellow," and Denny Costigan, who tried to act a proxy for Jack Dempsey while the latter acted as engineer's assistant.



WALKING THE GANG-PLANK.

Jack's knowledge of marine technicalities is not good, for it is said he forgot the name of the tug on which he had suddenly engaged as assistant engineer, and Capt. Smith con-cluded to take him in as one of the "excur-

La Blauche's Record. George La Blanche, better known as " The Marine," was born of French parents at South Quebec, Point Levi, Canada, Dec. 19, 1856, and is nerefore thirty-two years old.

His proper name is George Blais. He stands 5 his proper name is ecorge bias. He first took to boxing in 1882, when driver in fiatt-ry B, Canadian Light Artillery. At that time he fought J. Putnam at the Qu-bec Citadei. Putnam's weith was 180 pounds, but the Marine whoped him in four rounds. In this fight La Blanche broke beleft hand.

his left hand.

The Marine came to Boston, and on Dec. 11, 1883, he joined the revenue marine service at Charlestown. After being in the service a number of months his discenarse was obtained through the assistance of John Boyle O'Reilly and other prominent-porting men o: Boston. His first-institle in Boston was at the old Critob Club, Jan. 28, 1884. He fought George Sinith, a heavy-weight, six rounds, when he referred declared the fight a draw. Tom Bates, of England, was the next pugitist that faced La Biasche, Tay fought Marca 21, 1884, for a lour-hun-tred-dollar purse. Bates was knocked out in the fifth round. Decuy Kelleher, the well-known middle-weight, of Quiney, Mass., was then matoned to flight the Marine six rounds for a one-hundred-dollar purse. They met at the Critob Clut, Oct. 2, 1884, and Kelleher was knocked sense ess in the fourth round.

Pete Modoy, then champion middle-weight, was induced to meet him in April, 1885, at the Boston Boxing Club in an elath-inning fight for \$500. Mecory was term-ly punished and knocked out in the first and second rounds, but the referee d-clared the fight a draw. The admirers of the Marine were so elated over his work that they made propositions to Jack Dempsay, the 'Nouparsti.'

After much controversy they were matched to fight for \$2,000 and a 8 50-knonfred-dollar purse. The mill was fought Benday, March 14, 1856, at Larebmont, N. Y. The Marine was defeated in thirteen rounds lasting 49m. and 5s. He defeated Mike Gillseple in rout rounds at the Hoboken Casino, Oct. 24, 1857. Two days ister and at the same place he whipped Harry Langdon in three rounds. At the same place Oct. 38, he becated Bill Dunn, of Philadelphia, in three rounds. He forgant a six round draw with Jack Fallon, the drontyn heavy-weight, Dec. 28, 1887. Fallon received the most punishment.

During the last two years the Marine has trav-

Brooklyn heavy-weigh, Dec. 2, 1881. Failon re-ceived the most punishment.

During the last two years the Marine has trav-elled through the country with John L. Sullivan's, Sheffler & Barkiey's and other combinations of sparring. Since the beginning of the summer he nas been at work at Coney Reland. He is a terriby hard hitter, and can take a great amount of pun-ishment.

Jack Varier was born in Birmingham, England, about twenty-mx years ogo. He is a left-han shiter and weighs about 160 pounds. He was an amateur until two years ago, when he joined the

professional ranks.

He has never done anything in pagitism worthy of notice. He fought for four rounds with Jim Kendrick about two years ago in Engiand, and the latter did not get mrack once.

He was at one time matched to fight Jack Healey out the latter forfelted. Happily United After All. A long thin man and a short, stout woman

walked into Jefferson Market Police Court this morning and saked Justice Patterson to marry them. They gave their names as G. C. Mais and Madeline Echorry. They wanted to be united in a hurry, as they wanted to sail on the La Bourgone for Havre this afternoon.

"You will have to go elsewhere, I cannot marry you," said His Honor,
"They went upstairs then to Civil Justice Dean's court, but he was not in. Some one suggested then that they should step around to Alderman walker's residence, on Leroy street. The woman and that was to Far.

Finally they went to St. Joseph's Church, corner Sixth avenue and Washington place, where they were bappily united. norming and asked Justice Patterson to marry

Killed by an Accidental Shot. NEWSURG, N. Y., Aug. 18.—While hunting at East Schadook, Renseeleer County, resterday, Louis Bender was also by John Sutherland, his companion, and died shortly afterwards.
The two men had been shooting woodchucks on the farm of H. G. Howard. Sutherland fired while Bender was behind a clump of bushes, and Bender received the charge of bookshot in the face.

PRICE ONE CENT

OCEAN GREYHOUNDS.

ALL FOUR IN EXCEPTIONAL TRIM FOR TO-DAY'S START.

helr Captains Express Unconcern. But Evidently Feel Deeply Over the Time Possibilities of the Trip-A Winner Difficult to Pick, fram the Appearances of

The four great transatlantic racers were in their stalls, so to speak, this morning neatly groomed and only waiting for the time when they should be let go to show what speed was in the thews of brass and iron.

Three of them lie almost side by side. They are the Umbria, of the Cunard Line; the City of New York, of the inman Line, and La Bourgogne, of the French Line. The The Ems, of the North German Lloyd Line, hes at her pler on the other side of the river at Hoboken.

The four are thoroughbreds, and it is im-

The four are thoroughbreds, and it is impossible to foretell which may win The captains of the respective crafts were interviewed this morning by an EVENING WORLD man and although they each professed an airy ind flerence as to the time consumed by the boats on their way over seas, when they were asked the best time recorded for their different greyhounds, they gave it trippingly from the tongue, as if it were near their thoughts.

The Umbria is like a thoroughbred stall-ion, massive, stalwart and strong. She is neat and trim, and her crew were engaged in putting some final touches to her toilet this

neat and trim, and her crew were engaged in putting some final touches to her toilet this morning.

The City of New York is a racer's build, long, narrow and her lines very sloping. She looks as if she would cleave the water like an arrow. Looking at her from the front one feels that she is a narrow-chested thing, but that her lungs are all right. In fact, except for the sleuder build of the boat and the exquisite neathers of everything about her, the vaunted Inman liner is not such a thing of beauty. A railing along her side gives her too much the appearance of the cheap barges which drift down the bay like floating tenement houses.

When The Evening World man boarded the Unbria its stout sides were glistening in the morning sun like a newly polished boot. Capt. McMiggins was pacing the deck. The doughty commander of the marine courser is a short Scotchman with bushy evebrows pale blue eyes and sandy side whiskers. He carried an umbrella with much tenderness.

"Well, captain, what time do you expect

"Well, captain, what time do you expect to get out of your boat on thus trip?" asked the reporter, cheerily.
"Oh, we shall make it in about the usual time, I suppose. I don't intend to force her at al."
The Umbria's best time is six days, four hours and twelve minutes. One of the other officers, speaking to the reporter, said:

"We shan't do much unless the boats get close together. Our fan is not in very good condition. It is a bit eaten. It is ten inches shorter than the Etrura's ran."

shorier than the Etruria's ian."

The Umbria has a passenger list of two hundred, a very light list hardly taking more than a quarier of her capacity.

La Boursogne, as she lay at the pier of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique this morning looked as trim and slick as a mare who had just been rubbed down and thoroughly polished off. Her wood-work and every amountment was neat as way.

cuping positionent was neat as wax.

Capt. Frangeur was in his stateroom in a delightful racing rig. It consisted of a sort of home-made suit of pajamas, being a flannel shirt and breeches.

The courteous captain excused himself for this somewhat neglige style of dress and when asked if the boat would be put on her mettle and whether he would drive his spurs into the flanks of his Gallie courser or

into the flanks of his Gallic courser on the way over, he deprecated such an unseemly thing as racing.

"Oh, no," he exciaimed. "She will make her usual trip. There will be no hurry. Racing is not prudent."

The reporter recalled the breathless way in which La Bourgogne had chased her rival across, and concluded that the "defense de fumer." which blocks off the smoker on the pier of the company, would not apply to the smokestacks of the dandy French boat on her way back.

The best time the Bourgogne has made is seven days ten hours, but she will probably make a gailant effort to lower this record on

The best time the Bourgogne has made is seven days ten hours, but she will probably make a gallant effort to lower this record on her coming trip to Havre, notwithstanding the captain's horror of the insecurity of an ocean steamer which races.

Capt, Watkins, of the Oity of New York, was not on board when the reporter visited the boat. First Officer Barff received Tran Evening World man with much courtesy. The boat is quite on a level with La Bourgogne for nearness.

We do not expect anything extraordinary on this trip," said the officer. "A boat name of the probability of the property of the proper

"We do not expect anything extraordinary on this trip," said the officer, "A boat usually makes her best record after six or seven months' service. The engines are all right, but we do not know how they may work on the way over."

The Ema, over on the Jersey shore, near the Hoboken Ferry, has something of the look of the Umbria—a strong boat, without any frills or nonsense, but meant for boatness. She has a reputation, too, as a marine highflyer, and the race between the four will be of great interest. great interest.
besting is rather in favor of the The betting is rather in favor of the Umiria, as might be expeted, but it is possible for any of the others to show the big Cunarder their heels.

Stanley Believed to Be the Man. [BT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, V LONDON, Aug. 18.—There is no longer any don't that the white men with whom the pligrims, just arrived at Snakim, camped on the Congo were Stanley's men, and the conviction grows stronger that Stanley, with these forces largely increased

by natives allies, is the White Pasha of the el-Gaazel region. It is now b: I eved that Stanley's great object is to strike at the slave trade.

Too Hot for Gen. Boulance (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
PARIS, Aug. 18.—Gen. Boulanger went to Moreull yesterday, where he intended to stay over night, but he had such a stormy reception that he M. Corol, a supporter of the General, was ap-rested at Moreuli for flourishing a revolver and try-ing to shoot a magistrate.

> Fair, Slightly Cooler Weather WASHINGTON, Aug. 18,-Weather Indicatio



For Connecticut and Bastern New York -Generally July, slights